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Open House at Post #11

FLORENCE – The American Legion Post #11 of Florence / Lauderdale County at 318 South Court Street in Florence will host an open house from 9am-2pm on Friday, September 7. All veterans are invited to tour the facility and receive information about services that are available. Alabama Health Guidance is the event sponsor. They will provide refreshments as well as a hot dog lunch.

"It is a privilege to help our veterans," said Anah Fowler with Alabama Health Guidance. "They served us and now we want to serve them."

For more information about the Open House, call the American Legion at 256-764-5122 or Alabama Health Guidance at 256-648-5710.

Post Commander, Bill Phillips added, "Our post is always open to veterans and their families. The open house is a prime opportunity for people to take time to check out our programs and visit this historical building."

Fadden to IEDC Event

FLORENCE – University of North Alabama College of Business' Janyce Fadden will speak at the 2018 International

Economic Development Council (IEDC) Annual Conference in Atlanta in late September. Approximately 1,100 leaders in the field of economic development are expected to attend the four day conference.



Fadden

The theme of the conference is Inclusive Economic Development: Fulfilling Dreams. Fadden will be speaking on the topic *Supporting Rural Entrepreneurs*. Her talk will focus on home-grown business development in rural communities that require a risk-taking spirit supported

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MUSCLE SHOALS– Officials at Shoals Hospital announced last week that the Shoals Hospital Acute Rehab Stroke Program was recently recertified by the Joint Commission.

A Joint Commission reviewer recently carried out an onsite certification survey. The favorable results and recertification reflect the organization's commitment to providing safe and effective patient care to individuals

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JW Sommer employees pictured include, l-r, Stacy Williams, CRRN Nurse Manager; Stephanie Pullen, RPT; Lauren Carpenter, CRRN Stroke Program Coordinator; Beth Smith, RN Case Manager; April Allen, RPT Therapy Director; Pamela Moore, RN Rehab Administrator; and Dr. Steve Howell, Medical Director.

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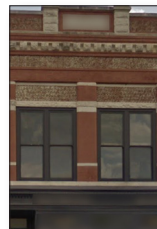
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The Return Flight

Tuskegee Airman's Last Trip Home

TUSKEGEE–It took nearly a decade of research to track the remains of Lt. Carroll Napier Langston. He lost his life on 7 June 1944 after completing a sweep mission with thirty-one other P47 aircraft assigned to the 301st Fighter Squadron based at Ramitelli Air Base Italy.

Lt. Langston was forced to bail from his aircraft after experiencing oil pressure problems. Though Langston parachuted safely into the Adriatic Sea, his wing man reported the pilot's apparent difficulty inflating his rubber dinghy. The Tuskegee Airman's body was discovered nineteen days later, 26 June 1944 by a U.S. Army ground patrol. Reportedly bearing gun-shot wounds to the head and chest,



Courtesy photo

American Legion Post #31 Color Guard member, Tom McKnight, right, presents a laminated poster to Tuskegee Mayor Lawrence Haygood, in memory of Tuskegee Airman, Lt. Carroll Napier Langston.

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We're Waiting for YOUR Entry

SHOALS–Intriguing matchups highlight the first full week of the college football season, especially in the state of Alabama.

UNA opens its Division I FCS (1-AA) history visiting Southern Utah. Alabama and Louisville meet in Orlando in a game that Cardinals coach, Bobby Petrino, said his team can win. Auburn and Washington meet in a Top 10 matchup at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta. Many pundits say this is a road game for the Huskies that can almost

guarantee them a spot in the four-team playoff with a win before they embark on a soft PAC-12 schedule.

All three are part of the challenge for participants in the inaugural week of the Courier Journal Game Day Score Card Contest for 2018.

Premier games from across the Southeast will be part of the package each week as well as others of national and local interest.

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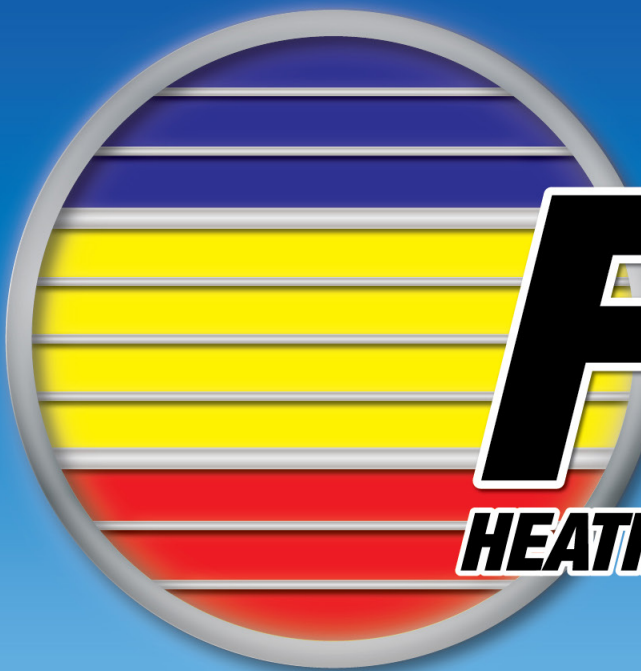
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- All properly submitted Community Notes which are dated will be posted weekly at www.courierjournal.net. Visit our website for a complete list.

Revival at Milner's Chapel United Methodist Church Sunday, August 26, 6pm, Monday-Wednesday, August 27-29, 7pm. Preaching: Bro. Tim New. The church is at 31301 CR 8 in Florence, next to El Reposo Nursing Home in the Greenhill area
For information, call Albert Jones at 256-762-8323

Free Community CE Class Nurses, Social Workers "A Strategy for Success in Healthcare: Communicating with Difficult Personalities" Tuesday, August 28 at 11:30am at Mitchell-Hollingsworth Education Classroom. Light Lunch will be provided.
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ECM Center - Monday thru Friday 9am - 5pm, 205 Marengo St., Florence, 256-765-7038
Wednesday, August 29, 11am - 5pm, Cottage of the Shoals Care and Rehabilitation, 500 John Aldridge Drive, Tusculumbia
Thursday, August 30, 9am - Noon, Credit Central, 3115 Florence Blvd, Florence
Thursday, August 30, 1-5pm, ECM East, 2111 Cloyd Blvd, Florence
Friday, August 31, 11am - 6pm, Gander Outdoors, 340 Seville Street, Florence

Cloverdale Lunch at Cloverdale Community Center on Tuesday, August 28 at 11:30am. Jessica Witt, Viva Health Care will be the speaker. Everyone welcome.

Have you ever thought about being a foster parent? Alabama currently has approximately 6000 children in foster care. In Lauderdale County alone there are over 140 children in foster care. Some simply need foster care for a matter of days. Others may need foster care until they are reunited with their biological family or plans are made for them to be adopted.

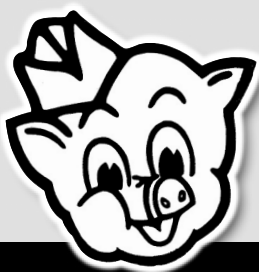
There will be an Orientation Meeting for foster and adoptive families on August 28 from 6-8pm at DHR, 424 Veterans Dr., Florence. If interested, call 256-765-4023 to pre-register for the class.
The 10 week course plus CPR, will be every Tuesday beginning September 4 from 6-9pm at DHR.

Crimson Tide Club of Lauderdale County - Fall Kick-Off, August 28, 6pm at the Marriott Hotel Patio Area. Fun, friends and surprises. Membership fee \$15 single and \$20 for family. Info: 256-483-4253

Revival - August 29-September 2 at Muscle Shoals Church of God, 1700 Firestone Ave., Muscle Shoals.
Evangelist Stanley Owensby - August 29 and September 1, 7pm; September 2, 10:45am.
Pastor and Evangelist Lewis Smith - August 30 and 31, 7pm.

Get Dirty at the Library - Gardening Series Spring isn't the only time to garden! Taylor Reeder of the Alabama Cooperative Extension System will be teaching this year's fall gardening series at the Florence Lauderdale Public Library. All events are on Thursdays at 11:30am.
August 30 - Cut Flowers
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Dr. Almon joined Dr. McClanahan on July 30.

Daniel H. Almon D.M.D. (at left), is excited to return to Florence and join Dr. William McClanahan and his team in serving the Shoals Community.

Dr. Almon was born and raised in Florence and graduated from Shoals Christian School in 2008. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of North Alabama, where he enjoyed playing football for the Lions. He recently graduated with honors from the University of Louisville School of Dentistry. Dr. Almon is committed to staying up to date on the latest dental advancements and techniques through continuing education and providing patient-centered care with a concentration on cosmetic and restorative dentistry for the entire family.

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Is the answer to "promise to make no promises"? Wouldn't we be better served to simply temper our promises first with time and consideration? In other words, before we make a promise, let's weigh the promise on a

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Ask Dr. Webb



Dr. Robert Webb

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* Doctors feel pressured to use the latest technology to 'do everything'. Because seniors respond differently to treatments compared to younger adults (studies are usually based on younger people [Ioannidis. *Why Most Published Research Findings Are False*. 2005]), the American Geriatrics Society recommends 'less is best': seniors live more comfortably and longer with fewer drugs and treatments.

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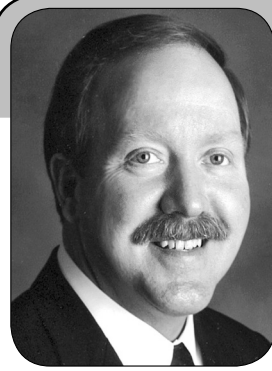
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A statement he made about dealing with drowning victims is worth repeating here. He said, "It is quite impossible to rescue someone who is drowning—when he is trying to save himself. This person is in a panic mode and is fighting so hard that the lifeguard knows the

potential exists for the one in trouble to drown them both!" "However," he added, "if he will allow the lifeguard to put his arm around him and not struggle against him, he can rather easily be pulled to safety."

When I read this story it reminded me a lot of spiritual struggles. First of all, there comes a time when every accountable person sinks because of sin (Romans 3:23). Then, when we realize our plight, we also realize our need for salvation. But struggle or fight as we may, we are incapable of saving ourselves by our own merits (Ephesians 2:8-9). Thus, we are in need of a savior, and thankfully a Savior we have (Matthew 1:21). However, He cannot save us as long as we are trying to be our own savior.

Oh, I am aware that Acts 2:40 teaches, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation." But reading the full text still illustrates the same point, namely, we save ourselves by surrendering to the will of the Savior. When man tries to reach God by his own devices, he ends up only sinking deeper. Solomon wrote: "There is a way that seems right to a man, but its end is the way of death" (Proverbs 14:12).

On the other hand, when we surrender to God's power and will we then allow Him to pull us from death to life. In the words of Jesus, "Most assuredly, I say to you, he who hears My word and believes in Him who sent Me has everlasting life, and shall not come into judgment, but has passed from death into life" (John 5:24).

The lesson here is not a new one—just one that mankind has wrestled with since the Garden of Eden. Man has often taken the approach of: "Leave me alone. It is my problem and I will fix it my way!" But that approach has never worked. The only approach that does work is when we: "Let go, and let God."

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Commentary

Lion Football Takes Step Up in Division

North Alabama football enters the Division I Football College Subdivision (FCS) this year and begins a new era. Formerly known as the 1-AA level, this will be the first of several transition years for the football Lions.

NCAA rules restrict UNA's eligibility for conference title and playoff participation this year. However, that is not dampening the excitement

The Lions open their 11 game season with three consecutive road games. The first of those is this Saturday at Southern Utah University. The picturesque setting in the southwest Utah town of Cedar City will be a nice trip and the Lions will get their first official taste of a Division I environment. Although quaint in size at 8,500 seats, Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus incorporates a distinct Grecian architectural theme and is surrounded by hills and mountainous terrain. The press box, suites, turf, and videoboard are all first class. Game time temps in the high 70s with low humidity will be ideal.

The homestanding Thunderbirds will be eager to get their season off to a good start, because their next two games are on the road at PAC 12 teams Oregon State and Arizona.

UNA returns to the south next week for the highly anticipated resumption of a home and home series with Alabama A&M in Huntsville.

See **LIONS...** on Page 36

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In A Few Words



TOM MAGAZZU
Editor

Courier Journal

THIS WEEK

in the *Shoals*
August 29, 2018

Happening
THIS WEEK

FPD Hosts a Fun Fish

FLORENCE—Come join Florence Police Officers Fishing Expo Monday, September 3 from 10am-4pm in Deibert Park. The day will include yard games and pond fishing! Bring your own poles and baits and have fun!

Officers will also be serving hot dogs from 11:30am-12:30pm.

This is a perfect opportunity to interact with officers in a relaxed setting. They will be participating in the yard games and helping out with the fishing. We will have some rod and reels available, but try to bring your own, please.

The Florence Police Department would like to show our gratitude to the Florence Parks and Recreation for allowing this event this to happen.

For more information about the event, contact Officer Jason Hodges at Jhodges@florenceal.org.

Sept. 3



Three Artists Explore Floriography

FLORENCE—*Floriography in Three Translations*, a group show by three local artists, delves into the hidden language of plants.

Floriography is the language of flowers, a tongue familiar to artists Eve Styles, Amita Bhakta, and Nadene Mairesse. All three women work in mediums concentrated in the organic beauty of the natural world. The show will open at Kennedy-Douglass Center for the Arts September 4-24. A gallery talk with all three artists will be the evening of September 6 at 6pm at the art center.

Textile artist and eco-sustainable fashion designer, Eve Styles, has created a signature style by foraging for designs in the wild and incorporating them into natural pigments and patterns embedded into her fabrics. Also known as Eve Skywalker, her



Sept. 4-24
• Sept. 6 •

See **PLANTS...** on Page 24



MAUD LINDSAY FREE KINDERGARTEN'S registration to fill remaining seats for the 2018-2019 school year will be Friday, August 31 from 8:30-10:30am. Children must be 4 years on or before September 2 to attend. Please bring child's birth certificate and immunization card to registration. The school is located at 227 Enterprise Street in Florence. For more information, call the school at 256-275-1709, Monday - Friday, 8am-11am.

ST. MICHAEL'S IN ST. FLORIAN has been preparing their BBQ and Chicken Stew as far back as 1874. Many hours of cooking, fun, and fellowship are put in over the weekend to make sure some of the finest BBQ and stew in the area are ready for sales. The selling of BBQ Pork, Ribs, Chicken halves, and Chicken Stew starts at 6am until sold out. So, come early! BBQ- \$9.50/pound, \$40/whole Boston Butt. Chicken Stew - \$5/quart, \$10/half gallon, \$20/gallon. BBQ Chicken- \$5/half chicken, \$10/whole chicken. Children's games are from 9:30-11:30am. Bring your children and grandchildren. Tickets are 3/\$1 and all games are 1 ticket! Afternoon games start at 1-4pm and 6-7pm. Hand dipped ice cream is served during all games. Come and have fun!!

THE LABOR DAY CHICKEN STEW at Zip City Community Center takes place Monday, September 3 from 8am-until. \$22 per gallon, \$12 per half gallon, \$6 per quart. If you can help, please call 256-766-1569. Please bring your own container. Proceeds for Center expenses.

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Although Hall claimed that the American Communist Party was an independent organization, the Moscow daily *Isvestia* reported in 1992 that Hall had received \$40-million in Soviet assistance between 1971 and 1990.

Who Will Replace the Technical Talent?

Dear Editor:

I attended the public hearing Wednesday, August 1, 2018 on a wide range of topics and issues held by TVA to get input from the public for its 2018 plans. The first thing that I noticed was the large number of highly technical employees available to answer questions on many issues. I then wondered who will replace this talented group when retirements occur. As a retired science teacher of 32 years of Physics and Chemistry, I thought of the young

students in our Shoals Christian and public schools. I stated that TVA did not do enough to continue to sell itself on the great things accomplished in our area.

1. The development of a slow-release fertilizer known as Sulfur-coated urea and the big Green Plant used to make it, bag it, and ship it.

2. Developed a process to convert garbage and waste into pellets that were burned in coal-fired plants or burned in other areas. This could be Super-sized into a workable plant and sold where appropriate.

3. Studied Methane gases at its local Swine research farm. This process could be used and sold as an energy source.

4. Developed World Class Chemical research Laboratories and recruited

the best talent to co-op research in the Shoals area.

5. I asked that the TVA board of Directors instruct its lawyers to consider changes to the processes in lieu of taxes and regulations to include Direct appropriations to our Christian-based schools because of their special role in TVA Service area as well as public schools.

6. TVA should form a partnership with an annex to the Children's Museum Shoals to create exhibits call "TVA 'Walls of Power'" telling the true story in pictures.

7. I strongly suggested that TVA select teachers and administrators from K-12 to attend a summer workshop and then ask them to write lesson plans, units, and resource materials about TVA to be taught in the classroom annually. The leaders of TVA and employees of tomorrow are in our classrooms today.

Sam Pendleton, Jr.
Florence

See **LETTERS...** on Page 33

September 2018 Calendar of Events



Tuesday 4

Freedom From Smoking

12pm & 5:30pm
Keller Wellcare Center

Call 256-386-4747
for more information

Wednesday 5

Diabetes Self Management Education

9am-12:30pm

Call 256-386-4030 for more information. Physician referral and pre-registration required.

Wednesday 5

Employee Awards Reception

Noon
Red Bay Hospital

Friday 7

Diabetes, Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Screenings

8-11:30am
Main Lobby

Friday 7

PALS Update

Call 256-386-4030
for more information.

Friday 7

Sunset Run

5K and 1 Mile Fun Run
8pm & 7:30pm
Respectively

Call Keller Wellcare Center
to sign up!

Mon. & Tues. 10 & 11

Childbirth Classes

6 pm
Education Dept.
in the basement of the Hospital

To register, call Education Dept.
at 256-386-4030.

Friday 14

PALS Renewal

Call 256-386-4030
for more information.

Tuesday 18

Healthy Valley Women

Noon
Keller Wellcare Center
Lee Fowler,
discussing Medicare Education

Wednesday 19

Employee Awards Reception

Noon
Helen Keller Hospital

Wednesday 19

Medicare Education Class

3-4 pm
Helen Keller Hospital
Community Classroom

Thursday 20

ACLS Renewal Education

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Thursday 20

Breastfeeding Class

6 pm • Education Dept.
in the basement of the Hospital
Call 256-386-4030 to register

Friday 21

Diabetes, Blood Pressure & Blood Sugar Screenings

8-11:30am
Main Lobby

Friday 21

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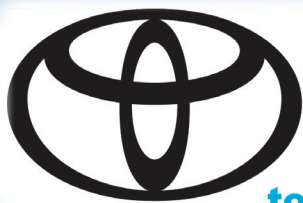
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ON YOUR DEBT

Student Loan Debts Are a Contributing Factor in Many Divorces



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Student loan debt is no longer effecting just the borrower that took out the loan, but the borrower's family as well. The cost to attend college has been on the rise since the early 1980s. While that may not be a surprise in and of itself (due to inflation), data shows that tuition costs are now more than double what they would have been had they increased consistently with inflation.

The Severity of Student Loan Debt Divorce

This disproportionate increase in tuition cost has led to a massive increase in student loan debt. The average debt has increased more than 60% in the past ten years alone, standing at approximately \$34,000. Unfortunately, this increase in debt is affecting both the borrower and their family in a very negative way. A recent survey indicated that student loan debt was a contributing factor in over a third of divorces, and one out of every ten divorces was the direct result of student loan debt.

Wage Garnishment

Student loan debt can often lead to garnishments, which in Alabama can allow a creditor to take up to 25% of the borrower's disposable income per paycheck. Student loans are also one of the few debts that do not require a court ordered judgment before executing a garnishment. This means that the garnishment can start abruptly and without notice, eliminating the ability to properly prepare for the loss of income. A sudden decrease in income can cause obvious financial stress for a married couple, ultimately leading to a breakdown in the marriage. To make matters worse, once the decision to divorce has been decided, student loan borrowers are more likely to take on additional debt during the divorce.

Bankruptcy Options?

Except for limited circumstances, a bankruptcy does not currently allow a borrower to fully discharge student loan debts. However, a Chapter 7 or Chapter 13 bankruptcy does have the ability to provide relief from garnishments and stressful collection calls, giving a borrower the time to adjust to their financial situation. A Chapter 13 bankruptcy will also allow the borrower to consolidate their bills to free up income to pay down the student loan as well.

If you have found yourself in a financial bind as a result of student loans or if you are simply having difficulties with paying your bills or have become overwhelmed with how to develop a plan, please contact us as filing for bankruptcy might be the kick start you need to get on your way to make your financial resolutions a reality. We can help you!

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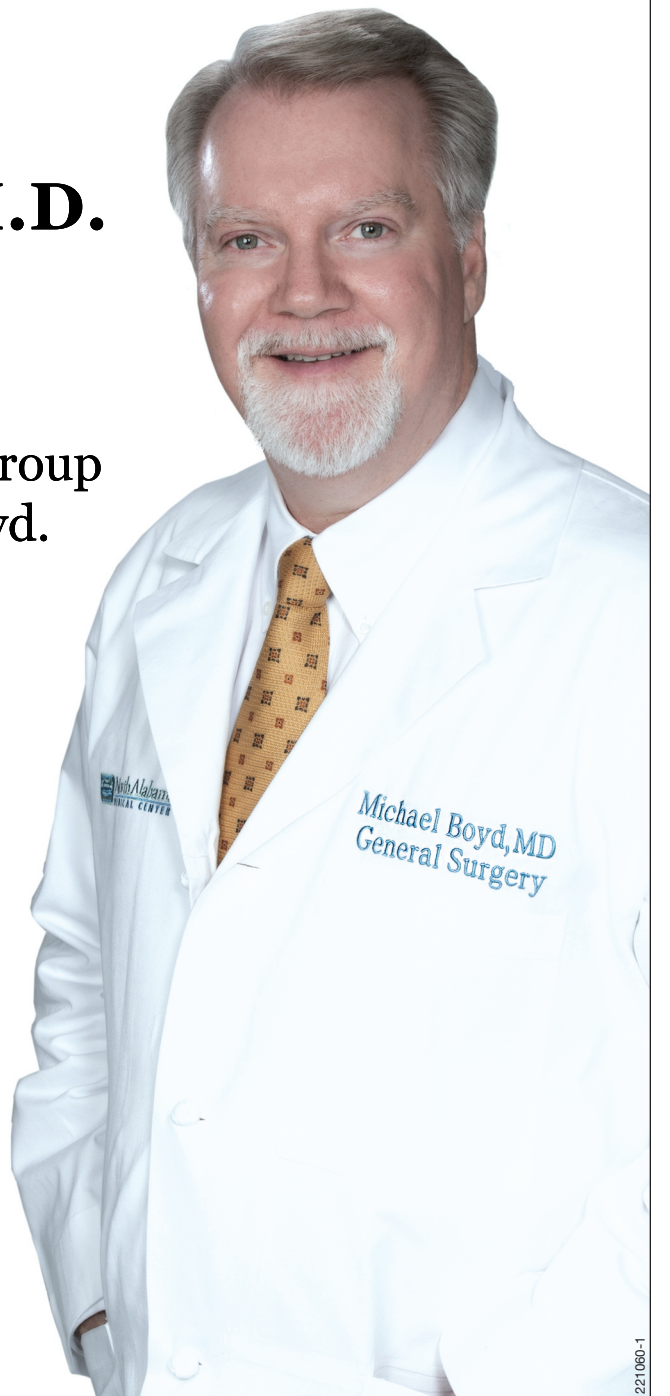
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Fadden serves as the Director of Strategic

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10:30–11:10	Alzheimer's Disease: Understanding The World Of The Patient 11:10–11:20 Break
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intuitive fashions have become synchronous with the organic color, form, and pattern of plant life.

"Textiles really excite me more than other visual stimuli because the language there is mostly for women to signal their identity and emotions to other women. It is an intimate and subversive visual language like flowers which are not for our eyes, but rather for the compound eyes of insects. Beautiful to us, not for us. Imagine for a moment the experience of a flower, as it was meant to be experienced, by an insect. An enormous, scented, pheromone-laced, neon Vegas mattress, signaling where to land and dappled with food and drink, a communicate between the two speaking the language of flowers. The same visual stimuli of flowers similarly draws me in as a designer to interpret theirs and my story through textiles." - Eve Styles

Nadene Mairesse is a Renaissance woman with a background in design, architecture, and community development. She is known for her color work with textiles and natural pigments through her company Idyllwilde. Mairesse also utilizes organic materials in her conceptual artworks.

"Found in abandoned lots, country roadsides, and fallow fields are the common flowers, leaves, nuts and stems that I use to create dyes and inks for my textile work. I map my encounters with plants; their location and schedule of bloom and decay inform the color I may harvest at any given time. My studies of plant form, location, and pigment are not only a resource for future color gathering, but a way for me to better understand my place in the world of living things." - Nadene Mairesse

Amita Bhakta is an interdisciplinary visual artist with expertise in narrative expression. Her works typically employ mixed materials to bring continuous flow and dimension. Her recent works in clay are centered on the beauty of the natural form, texture, and life cycle of plants.

"Observing nature with utmost gratitude is a form of a prayer." My grandfather would quote the words of Tagore as we sat watching sun go down over flatland of Central Texas. Those words became my mantra, hence my love affair with nature began. Clay and paint are two of my favorite mediums to express the narrative of my heart. The work in this exhibition are my prayer offerings." - Amita Bhakta

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Airman...

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and given the scarcity of materials in a combat zone, Langston was wrapped in a mattress cover and buried. A wooden cross and tags marked his grave.

Extensive research to determine the disposition of Lt. Langston's remains culminated in what Tom McKnight, cousin to the Airman, defines as - divine intervention and spiritually ironic blessings. Carroll Langston Sr. and his wife, Vivian, fought a long battle to repatriate their son's remains. Extensive research confirmed exhumation from his shore-based grave and reinterment at Bari Military Cemetery, Italy, a site honoring World War I and II soldiers. A letter written by Carroll's mother to one of his friends four and a half years after his death read, "Carroll's coming home tomorrow." The letter dated 6 December 1948 stated that a private ceremony would be held at the Napier burial grounds. Carroll's remains were re-interred for the last time on 7 December 1948. The unexpected receipt of the letter and other correspondence a little more than a year ago explained why there was no press coverage of Langston's final return although the Napier, Cashin, Langston, and Watkins families were of social prominence.

Once the dots connected, Tusculumbia's American Legion Post 31 Color Guard drove to Nashville in convoy and conferred full military honors at Lt. Langston's gravesite on 10 June 2017. The ceremony included a flag fold, 21 gun salute, and the playing of Taps.

Lt. Langston's story continues to be told by way of McKnight's presentation of a 24x36 laminated poster capturing Post 31's Color Guard honors to Tuskegee's Mayor, the Honorable Lawrence Haygood 74 years after the pilot's death. It is spiritually ironic that Lt. Langston's story and ceremonial presentation eventually returned to the historic city where he received his flight training, his wings, and where he made his contribution to world history.

Two other Airmen, Capt. Andrew Maples, Jr. and Lt. Maurice V. Esters who also lost their lives on 26 June 1944 in the Adriatic, are yet to be found. McKnight continues his mission in the search and repatriation of either their remains or recovered aircraft artifacts so that their honorable stories may be told.

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Although Medicare Part A and Part B are great programs that cover a lot of services there are some things Medicare does not cover. They include most dental care, eye exams related to prescribing glasses, dentures, acupuncture and hearing aids.

Medicare Part A is primarily used to cover your inpatient care. Part A has a \$1,340 deductible for each benefit period, meaning the deductible can be applied more than once in a calendar year. This deductible covers hospital services, including semi-private rooms, meals, general nursing, drugs as part of your inpatient treatment, and other hospital services and supplies. Part A is "free" to most Medicare beneficiaries. "Free" meaning you may not have to pay Medicare to have Part A. It does not excuse the deductibles and co-insurance.

In most cases Part B is used to cover your outpatient services. These include visits to your primary care physician and/or specialist. It also may cover transportation by ambulance, durable medical equipment, preventive services and mental health treatment. Part B also entitles you to an annual "Wellness" visit to a qualified provider. Most Medicare beneficiaries joining Medicare Part B for the first time in 2018 pay a monthly premium to Medicare of \$134. Part B has an annual deductible of \$183 and a coinsurance the beneficiary pays of 20%, after the deductible is met.

To cover the deductibles and coinsurance that Part A and Part B have you would need to look at some type of supplemental policy sold through private insurance companies. These include Medicare supplement plans or Medicare Advantage Plans. If you want to study Part A or Part B in more detail you can look at previous Medicare Minute articles or give our office a call and we'll be glad to discuss this with you.

If you have questions regarding any aspect of Medicare or Medicare health plans feel free call us at Alabama Health Guidance (256-648-5710), stop by our office at 885 Florence Blvd (Four Lane Shopping Center) or email me at ikey@alabamahealthguidance.com. Alabama Health Guidance is an independent insurance agency and is not affiliated with Medicare or any other government agency.



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Whether he was nailing one of his patented, deadly jump shots in basketball or making an acrobatic pass reception or belting out a base hit or soaring skyward as a high jump specialist, Box carved out a legacy at Sheffield High School that will never be forgotten. He was named All-State in football and basketball and was chosen by Major League scouts to play in the East-West All-Star baseball game in Birmingham.

Box was recruited out of high school by Gene Stallings and played offense and defense under Bear Bryant at Alabama. While at Alabama, he played in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl against the Texas Longhorns. In a vote of Bulldog fans, he was named to the All-Time Sheffield High

School football team and chosen as an All-Time member of the annual Sheffield-Coffee Thanksgiving Day Game series.

Box was also an accomplished golfer, once winning the club championship at Turtle Point Yacht and Country Club. He was also civic-minded, lending his talents to many civic activities. He received the highest honor given to a Rotarian Club member by being named a Paul Harris fellow for distinguished service in the Rotary Club.

I always enjoyed the many times I visited him at his insurance office. He always took time out from work to share many great memories and sports stories with me. Jimmy was honored for his athletic achievements when he was inducted into the Colbert County Sports hall of Fame in 2004. Jimmy passed away recently and I still think about him from time to time. He was an athletic legend and a true friend of mine.

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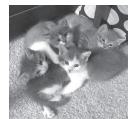
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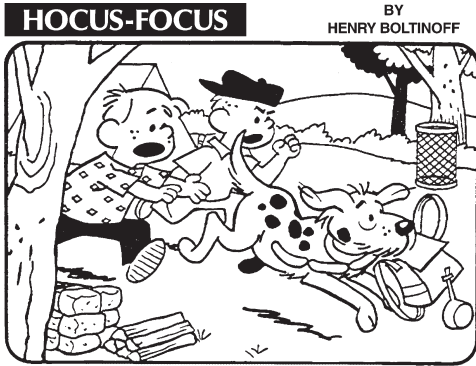
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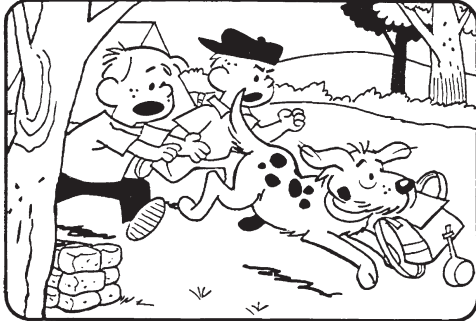
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The games on this week's card begin on Saturday and run into Sunday and Monday. The deadline to enter Game Day Score Card is always Friday at 6pm unless otherwise specified.

That means a Friday post mark if by mail, 6pm by fax at 256-760-9618, or by submitting conveniently online by 6pm at CourierJournal.net.

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The fact that John Brennan ever had a Top-Secret clearance and headed the Central Intelligence Agency is astounding. Republican Senators voting to confirm a man who voted for Gus Hall for president is scary for the security of our nation. The late Gus Hall was a lifelong zealot for the Communist Party USA. He was elected General Secretary of the party in 1959. Although Hall claimed that the American Communist Party was an independent organization, the Moscow daily *Isvestia* reported in 1992 that Hall had received \$40-million in Soviet assistance between 1971 and 1990.

It is frightening to find that retired military officers and former intelligence directors are supporting Brennan concerning the revocation of his Top-Secret clearance. Brennan has the audacity to accuse President Trump of being under the influence of Vladimir Putin while he is a known supporter of the communist agenda.

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Commentary

Lions...

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UNA's home opener takes place on September 22 against Azuza Pacific, a school that boasts eight campuses in the Southern California area.

Several other games of notes highlight the schedule. GSC member and last year's NCAA Division II runner-up West Florida visits UNA October 6. Homecoming against Mississippi College is on October 13.

The Lions also visit Jackson State in October. That is where Robert Brazile, the seven-time Pro Bowl linebacker from the Houston Oilers and a 2018 NFL Hall of Fame inductee, attended college.

The Lions close out the season with a visit to San Antonio and the Cardinals of Incarnate Word. UIW is a Southland Conference member.

UNA head coach, Chris Willis, has stressed that since UNA is ineligible for the playoffs this season, the Lions will regard the season finale as a bowl game. The attitudes of the players, coaches, officials, and support staff have to be admired. This is new territory. Everyone is looking forward to being part of the first step upward for the new Lion program.


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THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL Thorne called upon Carter to assist Katie in her war against Bill. Emma grew increasingly jealous of Zoe. Ridge expressed his pride in Steffy's recent choices. Brooke was at odds with everyone else in defending Bill's rights as a father. Hope got another reminder of how Liam would always be connected to Steffy when he left suddenly to help her with Kelly. Thorne declared his commitment to Katie. *Wait to See: A young woman fears for the safety of her unborn child.*

DAYS OF OUR LIVES Will kept a secret from Paul. John was distraught at the possibility of losing Marlena on their wedding day. Sami had a major showdown with Hope. Kristen gave a deadly ultimatum and then tried to seduce him. Sonny shared some good news with Adrienne. While comforting Eric, Jennifer decided to come clean about what happened with Nicole. Doug and Julie made a shocking discovery at the club. *Wait to See: Paul and Sami's confrontation with Kristen takes a horrific turn.*

GENERAL HOSPITAL Sam offered her words of encouragement. Jordan got a bright idea. Oscar paid Sonny

a visit. Kim shared an update on Nelle. Julian attempted to put Brad at ease. Nina was under major distress. Felicia received some disheartening news. **NOTE:** Encore episodes from January 2018 aired Wednesday through Friday: Sonny and Jason arrived in the nick-of-time. Anna shared some big news. Jordan felt deceived. Sonny grew suspicious. Griffin attempted to repay a debt. Valentin had a tender moment. Anna made a surprise move. Drew knew more than he thought. Sam made a promise. *Wait to See: Kim shares a devastating secret.*

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS Kyle realized that Billy was gambling with company property. Mariah informed Sharon of the real reason Tessa left town. Lily opened up to Abby about how terrified she was of going to prison. Nikki continued to worry about Victoria's mental health, so she sought help from Nate, telling him about JT's abuse. Despite Victoria's fragile state, Paul proceeded to question her over JT's disappearance. Sharon met Rey, a mysterious newcomer to Genoa City. *Wait to See: Lily prepares for her day in court.*

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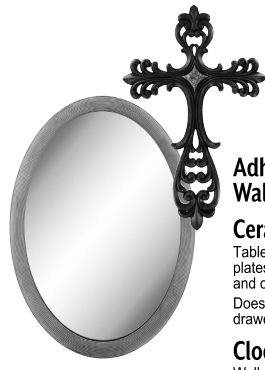
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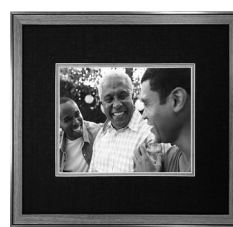
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You have a king. What or who is it? Yourself? Power? Job? Money? Lands? House? Cars? Boats? Family? We all worship something. You have your little gods tucked away somewhere. When you breathe your last breath, they won't do you much good. Sooner or later, Christ will catch up with you and you will bow and confess at His feet **Philippians 2:9-11** "Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name: That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father." You will bow and confess later, but it will be too late if you die without Christ. You can change your mind and get saved today, but will you? You have very few hours left.

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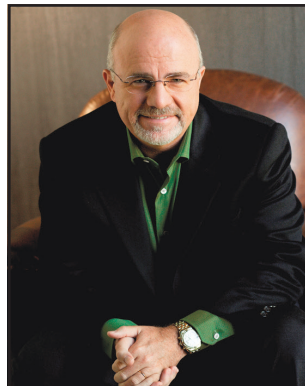
SECURED VS. UNSECURED DEBT?

Dear Dave,
What exactly is unsecured debt, and how is it different from secured debt?
Rich

Dear Rich,
"Unsecured" debt generally means someone loaned you money, but they don't have a lien on anything. Credit cards and student loans are examples of unsecured debt, because there's nothing they can directly repossess if the borrower doesn't pay. However, they can sue you if you don't pay, and get a lien against something after they sue you. In some cases, this is done against your income by garnishing your wages.

Some examples of "secured" debt would be things like a home mortgage or car loan. A home mortgage loan is secured by the home. If you don't pay, they can foreclose and take the house. The same is true with a car loan. If you don't make the payments, they can take the car.

Typically, unsecured debts will be the last debts you pay if you're in financial trouble. You'd make the car payment before paying on your student loan, and you'd make your house payment before



paying on a credit card. Hope this helps, Rich!
—Dave

LARGER EMERGENCY FUND?

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are following your plan, and we just paid off all our debt except for the house. Since we work for the same company, do you think we should have an emergency fund that is larger than you normally recommend?
Don

Dear Don,
That's great news! You've finished Baby Step 2, and now you're ready for Baby Step 3, which is fully-funding your emergency fund.

I don't see a reason to set aside more than six months of expenses. My recommended range for an emergency fund is three to six months of expenses. If your employment situation is one where there's more risk of something going wrong, you should lean toward saving six months' worth. If your employment outlook is really stable, you can go with setting aside three or four months of expenses in an emergency fund.

I look at your situation as being more high-risk. You each have jobs, so that's the good news. But if the company went down, or experienced layoffs, you could find yourselves unemployed at the same time. My advice would be to save up six months of expenses for your emergency fund. With that kind of cash just sitting there, you should be able to make an easier and less stressful transition in almost any kind of unemployment scenario or other emergency.

—Dave

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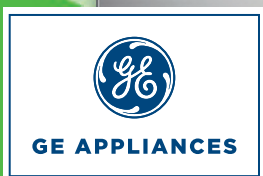
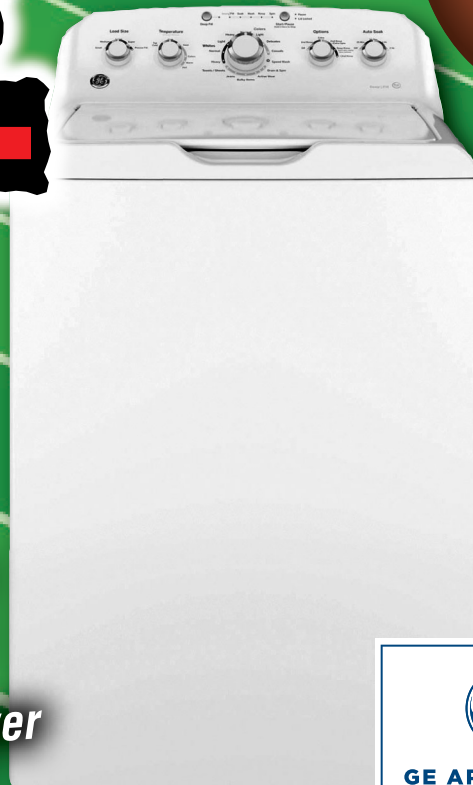
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